BOSTON.

LITERARY, ART, AND PERSONAL GOSSIP. MR. DICKENS—A PIECE OF WHITTIER'S FORM— NEW BOOKS—NEXT YEAR'S MAGAZINES—A NEW STATUE—ART PUBLICATIONS—THE ART-ISTS-THE LECTURE PLATFORM-WENDELL PHILLIPS AND HIS ORATORY.

Boston, Oct. 20.-Your readers will remember that when Charles Dickens died, among the many facts brought out by the controversies which followed his death, was the information that the great humorist had rewritten for his children, in a sort of paraphrase of Scripture for their better comprehension, the history of the life and lessons of the Christian's Savior. Mr. Dickens himself alluded to it as an evidence of his love and veneration for Christianity in a letter written on the very day efore his death, and it was said that that curious and interesting biography would be published for the benefit of the children of all the world. The friends of Mr. Dickens here now have direct information from his family in England that one of his most positive and absolute injunctions was that the manuscript should never be published; and it never will be seen by any one outside the author's own home circle.

The project of a hierarchy of Mr. Dickens

side the author's own nome circle.

The project of a biography of Mr. Dickens and colection of his publishable letters by his friend John Forster has not yet taken definite form.

Mr. Whittier is reading the proofs of his new volume of poems, and constantly adding to its bulk, so that it is impossible to say exactly when it will be out. I am enabled, however, to transcribe for you the introductory lines of the principal poem, "Miriam," a rhymed narrative, about the same length as "Snow-Bound." The extract will be sufficient to show the measure and manner of the poem, and will be read with special interest as a description of the scenery of the poet's own home, the village of Amesbury :

age of Amesbury:

"On Sabbath day my friend and I,
After the meeting, quietly
Passed from the crowded village lanes.
White with dry dust for lack of rains,
And elimbed the neighboring slope, with feet
Slackened and heavy from the heat,
Although the day was well-nigh done,
And the low angle of the sun
Along the naked hillside cast
Our shadows as of giants vast.
We reached, at length, the topmost swell,
Whence, either way, the green turf feil
In terraces of nature down terraces of nature down fruit-hung orchards, and the town, And rooking eastward, cool to view, stretched the illimitable blue Of ocean, from its curved const-line; Sombred and still, the warm sunshine Filled with pale gold-dust all the reach Of slumberous woods from hill to beach—Slanted on walls of througed retreats From city toil and dusty streets. On grassy bluff and dune of sand, And rocky islands nales from land; Touched the far-glancing sails, and showed White lines of foam where long waves flowed Damb in the distance. In the north, Pale through their misty hair, looked forth The space-dwarfed mountains to the sea, From mystery to mystery;

m mystery to mystery!" Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has somewhat changed the title of his little volume which Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co. are to publish speedily. It will be entitled "Mechanism in Thought and Morals, an Essay read before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge, with Notes and Afterthoughts." These latter have about doubled the bulk of the original essay, and will bring the volume up to about a hundred pages. The same house will publish this Fall a very delightful book, "My Summer in a Gar-Mr. C. D. Warner, one of the editors of The Hartford Courant, consisting of essays contributed to that paper with the signature of "Current, Jr.:" Mr. Warner s struck a new vein in literature, dealing with the plain facts of rural life and practical horticulture in a style which suggests Mr. Sparrowgrass and Barry Gray. and yet is not just like the manner of either of them His papers have made a great hit in his journal, and his book may be counted upon to make a decided impression upon the general public.

It is a long time since Messrs, Fields, Osgood & Co have undertaken a novel by an unknown writer; but they announce one this season, entitled "Woven of Many Threads." The identity, even the sex, of the writer will be kept a secret. It is a tale of American life and character, but the scene is laid partly in Rome.

acter, but the scene is laid partly in Rome.

I am enabled to tell you something about the plans of
The Atlantic Monthly for 1871. It is to have one long
serial story as usual, the name of the author of which is not yet ready for announcement. There will also be short serial stories during the year by Henry James, jr., Caroline Chesebro, and William D. Howells. Mr. John Hay, who, in spite of the political positions he has held, is a ery charming writer, will have a series of papers embodying his experiences in Spain, with the title of "Castilian Days." Dr. Henry W. Williams, author of a work on diseases of the eye, lecturer on the eye at Harvard University, President of the American Ophthalmological society, and the highest authority on his special subject in the country, will have a series of practical papers on "Our Eyes, and How to Take Care of Them." Mr. James Parton will contribute a number of papers during the year. Professor Agassiz will have several articles on the | time is money. The Lyceum course, which boasts the past Summer in the White Mountains and in Berkshire, for Mr. Agassiz is a man who though ill and forbidden to work still sees and philosophizes involuntarily.

The North American Review for the last quarter of th year will appear about the time these lines get into print. Perhaps its most notable article will be the leading one, by President Woolsey of Yale College, on "Brit-ish Neutrality During the Civil War." Attention will also be attracted by a paper on "Congressional Reform," by Mr. Gamaliel Bradford, a gentleman of this city who has the very sensible hobby of the desirableness of giving the heads of executive departments a voice on the floor of Congress, and who advocates his plan with a great deal of ingenuity. The Rev. Dr. F. H. Hedge will have a learned paper on "The Method of History;" Mr. Chauncey Wright will discuss that fertile and inexhaustible subject, the "Limits of Natural Selection:" Mr. F. W. Sheldon of New-York will have an essay on " Pierre Bayle;" and there will also be papers on "English Aristocracy and English Labor," by Mr. Edward Brooks; "France Under the Second Empire," by

H. W. Homan; and "Theodore Mommsen," by W. P. Allen. Messrs. Roberts Brothers have added to their list one or two more books. One is a collection of poetry suitable for children's apprehensions, the work of many years, by Mrs. A.C. Lowell, the widow of the poet's brother Charles, and mother of the brilliant young Brigadier-General who was killed in one of the Shenandoah bathundred pages, and will include a large number of those floating favorites which careful mothers paste away in their scrap-books, and those less careful admire, lose, and long for ever after. The volume will be ready early in December, but a title for it has not been decided upon. The same publishers have in press M. Ernest Renan's remarkable essay on "Constitutional Monarchy in France," originally published in the Recue des Deux Mondes, a few months ago, and, having excited much attention there, reprinted in Paris in a pamphiet. It is now translated by an American, and will make a little

been decided on as The Christmas Locket. Without apparent meaning at first, the significance will be made apparent by a design for the cover, showing the Locket as a link in a chain between the Gld and the New years. The Rev. E. E. Hale, who has been rather sparing of his inimitable short stories since he started a magazine of his own, will have a tale called "Stand and Wait;" Mrs. Stowe will contribute; and poems and stories are confidently tooked for from distinguished writers whose names it would yet be premature to promise absolutely.

A casual newspaper paragraph in regard to Hawthorne's juvenile novel, which he never acknowledged, has brought out some hints in regard to it, and an authoritative contradiction of the statement that Hawthorne himself attempted to destroy all the copies of the edition printed. The tale was called "Fanshawe," and was published here in Boston, in 1828, soon after the author left college, one of the publishers being that Mr. Nahum Capen who was long afterwards Postmaster of Boston, and who had a literary turn, and liked the man-uscript offered him well enough to print it, Hawthorne thought he could do better things, and not only never put his name on the title-page, but kept the authorship of the story a secret, and within a year he fore his death charged Mr. Capen never to reveal it. He used no influence to destroy the book, however, but rejoiced at such sale as it obtained. Books published anonymously in this way, and which do not make a hit. soon get out of print, and only three or four copies of

scribe for drawings expressly prepared for holiday gifts, by Mr. Hammatt Billings. A list of eighteen subjects is given from which to choose, some wash-drawings in black and white upon a tinted ground, and some pen drawings; and the dealers agree to have them completed, framed, and ready for delivery five days before Christmas or New-Year's. The price, with frames of chony and gold, is \$150 cach. About half the subjects are taken from texts of Scripture, as "And I saw another mighty from texts of Scripture, as "And I saw another mighty angel come down from Heaven, clothed with a cloud, "And there appeared a great wonder in Heaven: a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars;" and others represent fairy stories, haunted forests, and the legend of the monk of Heisterbach.

In the reminiscences of Dickens's first visit to America which Mr. George W. Putnam is publishing in The Atlantic Monthly, the writer speaks of the bust of the young novelist made by Henry Dexter. That American sculptor still lives and labors, and is perhaps the most distinetively American of all our artists, since he has never visited Italy, but has studied and worked all his life in a tree-embowered studio in Cambridge. His time has been mainly given to portrait busts. He has had many distinguished men for sitters, and has been very successful in this department of art; but he has also given his leisure to ideal productions, and the most ambitious of these, having wen the praises of many cultivated critics in private views, is soon to be exhibited to the Boston public. The title is simply "A Nymph," and the theme a reclining female figure, nude, resting on the margin of the sea, where the waves reach her form and recede-leaving her dripping. The left arm rests upon a large

shell, partly buried in the sand.

Messrs. L. Prang & Co. sometimes hear their chromo publications denied the rank of works of art, but there can be no question that they have done art a service in one of their recent issues. This is the first of a series called the "American Artist's Album," to be continued, it may be presumed, in future numbers. It consists of six large sheets, folio size, in a nest paper cover, bearing drawings by Mr. J. Foxoroft Cole, which that rarely conscientious and skillful artist has himself put on stone for the purpose. The subjects are the very best of Mr. Cole's large works, beginning with that noble picture of a ram and ewe, which he finished nearly a year ago, and which hangs in the place of honor in the dining-room of the Union Club in this city. Mr. Cole is particularly at home with sheep, but some of his cows are also admirable; and the real merit of his work becomes apparent when it shows to such advantage, as here, divested of color. The lithographs are printed in tint, and are about as well executed as the pictures of the same class which reach us from Europe. Mr. Prang has also published a chromo portrait of Beethoven, in two sizes, which is meeting with favor among musical and music-loving

Miss Charlotte Cushman, several years ago, presented to the Music Hall of this city three busts of eminent composers, with elaborate brackets carved to symbolize the character of their works. They were first exhibited to the public for several weeks in one of our art-stores, and then placed in the Hall, one on each side of the central statue of Apollo, and one in a very ill-lighted place in the corridor-the architecture of the Hall giving little opportunity for the proper display of such statuary within its walls. Miss Cushman has now added to the gift two more busts, those of Gluck and Mendelssohn, with brackets of the same description, and by the same artist, a Danish sculptor named Mathieu. They have arrived and have been opened, but have not yet been shown to the public, having sustained on the voyage some injuries which it will take a little time to repair.

Rimmer, who was at one time quite a lion in art circles here, who carved our statue of Alexander Ham ilton on Commonwealth-ave., who has for several years resided in New-York, has returned to Boston, and is shortly to resume his classes in art anatomy, teaching medeling, drawing, and painting from the rudiments up. Mr. William Hunt will open his studio to a class of young ladies as usual this season, this being about the most profitable engagement to which a leading artist

can devote his time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, the eminent water-color has also failed to find New-York to her taste after a trial of a year or so, and has reopened her studio

LECTURES AND LECTURERS. The lecture season in Boston has opened with more selat than ever before. There are no fewer than four regular courses of about a dozen lectures each in the city proper, respectively styled the Fraternity, the Bay State, the Lyceum, and the South End, and innumerable local courses in the circle of outlying cities and towns, which vie with each other in arranging the most brilliant series. I am told that all of the four city courses have already sold season tickets enough to more than pay expenses, leaving the transient sale of evening tickets for additional clear profit. Mr. Thomas Hughes gave the Fraternity the most brilliant opening night in its brilliant career, the fame of the frank, plain-spoken Englishman selling about 1,000 special evening tickets for his address. Mr. Hughes has been called for in vain from all parts of the country, but with such strong temptations that it is not improbable he will return here next Fall and make the round of our leading lyceum associations. The expense of these enterprises is not small, and mands a greater proportion of the famous people whose greatest number of costly stars of any of the programmes arranged in Boston, had to sell \$4,000 worth of

tickets to cover its expenses; and all the courses have

been more costly than ever before. The carefully compiled statistics of our Lyceum Bureau show that Mr. Gough sells more evening tickets when he appears here than any lecturer in America. Miss Dickinson and Mr. Beecher come next to him in popularity in Boston, each averaging a sale of 800 evening tickets in addition to their influence on the sale of season tickets. Mr. Gough has prepared no new lecture this season, having been prevented by ill-health, and by the battalions of company who besiege his pleasant country house during his home staying months. It seems to be of no consequence, however, as he has refused 800 invitations to lecture this year, and has accepted all that his strength and the time would bear. Mr. Wendell Phillips, not counting, it would appear, on an election as Governor of Massachusetts to detain him at home, purposes to start for the West in December on a tour of about two months, lecturing in New-England less than dozen times before he goes, but making ten or twelve stump speeches in the Massachusetts cities. Mr. Phillips's first appearance this season in his character of candidate, on Tuesday evening, was hardly so brilliant, as an oratorical effort, as the addresses in which he has played the part of critic only. It took him so long to build up the framework of his platform that his time was up before he got to the meat of the matter; and he said very little, and that only in the vaguest generalities, about the labor question, and did not touch at all upon that po-sition of his on the Chinese question which has caused some of his admirers so much surprise. Then it was hardly agreeable to a fastidious taste to hear a gentleman

even of his prominence talk about himself so much, how he has kicked the Republican party into all the good things it has ever done, how much older he is than his critics, how heroically he turned his back upon office thirty-five years ago, how absurd is the idea that he should consult with a man like William Claffin. All these things sound better from the lips of Mr. Phillips's thousands of admirers, or in Lowell's superb sonnet, than from the mouth of the man himself. Still, there were some fine points in the lecture, cratorically considered. Mr. Philips's strong point is in his sneers. No man living can put such bitterness of expression into a few words so that the object of his sarcasm seems to wither and shrivel before the eyes of the audience: and yet when the words are read in print in the morning there is scarcely anything in them. A most brilliant instance of this was in the orator's utterance of the ironical exchamation, "I consult with William Claffin!" Yet Mr. Phillips has succeed quite as savagely at Abraham Lincoln and at John A. Andrew; and though they are both dead, they each left a good name, so Gov. Claffin may not be altogether in despair of filling an honorable place in history. Another superb piece of the orator's art was the picture of the laborious day of the Fall River factory operative and his family. It fills but a few lines in the printed column; there is not an ornament of rhetoric about it; there was not a trick of voice or gesture;

yet it was absolutely thrilling in effect as delivered. Senator Sumner is to go West as far as Chicago with two lectures on "Lafayette, the Faithful One," and "The Duel between France and Prussia and its Lessons to Civilization." Gen. Butler is to lecture once only, in the ourse of the Bostom Lyceum, on the Alabama business the fisheries question, and our relations to England gen-terally. Both Gen. Banks and Carl Schurz are to enlighten Boston on the European war. Mr. James Parton has been widely called for this, his first season. He is now lecturing in Kansas. Miss Anna Dickinson never accepts more than half of her invitation. Mr. soon get out of print, and only three or four copies of "Fanshawe" are known to be in existence, and these in the possession of Hawthorne's friends, here and in salem.

ART MATTERS.

I believe it is Mr. George William Curtis who advises that people should buy their Christmas presents in October, when the stocks of the dealers are full, when there here there is entire liberty of choice, when one may buy without being hurried or crowded, and when prices are in their normal condition. One of our art firms has made provision for taking time by the forelock in a similar fashion, sending their customers a circular inviting them to subscending their customers.

giving a series of historical lectures here under the au es of the Young Men's Christian Association; but there will be very few independent lectures in this neighborhood this year, as they are seldom found to pay. One important innovation is to be tried under the auspices of the Bay State Lecture Association, in a series of strictly secular Sunday evening lectures in the Boston

Theater. Gen. Kilpatrick will give two of these, on subjects drawn from his experience in the war and in his South American mission. The first course of free lectures before the Lowell Instirute here this year will be a little out of the common run of this institution, consisting of readings of Shakespeare, with comments and explanations, by an English elocu tionist of some note, Mr. Alexander Melville Reil. His elections are mainly from the tragedies, giving one evening to each of eleven plays. Those who think readings

are out of favor with the public will be surprised to learn that an eager crowd awaited the distribution of tickets to this course yesterday morning, and that they were all taken up in twenty-eight minutes. OTHER MATTERS.

The Radical Club has begun its meetings for the season and its first sitting was enlightened mainly by Mr. A. Bronson Alcott, who conversed on "Conversation."

There is a possibility that The Radical, the free-think-ing magazine which lately expired here, will be revived. The almost world-famous "dressmaker case" of Mrs. Flynt against Mrs. Coolidge for \$1,900 worth of making and trimming is going through a second trial here. The papers report it more fully than before, but I do not think the public takes the same interest in it, as comment on the subject was about exhausted on the first occasion.

MILITARY AND NAVAL.

THE COURT-MARTIAL AT WEST POINT.

The session of the General Court-Martial at West Point was continued on Saturday, the trial of J. W. Smith, the colored cadet, being in progress. The counsel for the accused requested the opportunity to send for witnesses as to Smith's character for veracity previous to his entering the Academy. This was objected to by the Judge Advocate, on the ground that such evidence would be irrelevant to the case, as it did not apply to the

accused in his military career.

The testimony of Cornellus Russell, a laborer, and of John Muller, hospital steward, was taken, but did not John Mulier, nospital steward, was taken, but did not materially differ from that of other witness in reference to the collision between Wilson and Smith.

The Judge Advocate then closed the testimony on the first charge and specification, and opened the second, which is as follows:

Charge II—Conduct subscoming an efficer and a gentleman, in violation of Faragraph 121 of the United States Army Regulations, Military Academy.

Academy.

Specification.—In this, that Cade I. W. Smith, having been reported, on the 18th of Angust, 1670, for replying to "file closer," in a highly discrepectful manner, at drill, p. m., after having been spoken to in the line of duty, did submit to the Commandant a written explanation therefor, stating, "I spoke to no "file closer," during the drill, nor did Cade Corporal Beacon speak to me during the drill at any time," which statement was false.

poral Brecon speak to me during the drill at any time," which statement was false.

Cadlet Edgar S. Beacom. the "file closer" of the date mentioned, corroborated the truth of the allegations in the specification, with a mention of incidents; that was the only instance wherein he had ever reported accused. Cadet Wm. B. Davies testified to the main facts in the proceeding, and that Smith replied to "file closer" in an audible but not loud tone of voice.

Cadet B. Dyer, jr., told nearly the same story.

Cadet Augustus C. Tyler did the same; Smith turned his head to reply to "file closer," but witness could not hear what that reply was.

The rendition of testimony was exceedingly slow, careful, and deliberate, which made the proceedings correspondingly tedious. At noon the untoin to adjourn to some day this week prevailed. Several officers left on the afternoon trains.

THE COLET OF INQUIRY ON THE FRIGATE GUERRIERE.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY ON THE FRIGATE GUERRIERE.

The Naval Court of Inquiry as to the cause of the grounding of the U.S. frigate Guerriere off Nantucket, which is holding its sessions on board that vessel, will continue the examination of witnesses to-day. A few more witnesses remain to be examined, including the New-York pilot, Capt. Johnson, and some of the officers of the ship, and the Court will probably conclude its iaof the ship, and the Court will probably conclude its labors during this week. The Nantucket pilot, Capt. Dunham, is understood to lay his claim for salvage at \$20,000; but his statements as to the amount and importance rendered by him in saving the vessel are not corroborated by the testimony of other witnesses. The evidence of Capt. Cutler, the coast pilot, was begun yesterday, and will be concluded to-day. If has been shown clearly that Capt. Stevens displayed proper caution, care, and zeal in the command of his vessel while at sea.

There have been a number of marines added to the garrison at the Marine Barracks in Brooklyn, and others are expected soon. The Corps has been armed with the latest improved Springfield breech-loading musket, and is in excellent condition for any service. A strong guard is to be sent upon the Darien exploring expedition to cover surveying parties in that inhospitable region, where work will be commenced in December.

THE VALE COLLEGE RACES.

THE FALL RACES ON LAKE SALTONSTALL. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22 .- The annual Fall races of the Yale Navy took place this afternoon at Lake Saltonstall, about three miles from this city. A speial train on the Shore Line Railroad was provided to carry spectators to the Lake, 400 or 500 passengers were thus transported. The day was pleasant and the several races passed off successfully. The first race was increases with every year as the popular appetite de- | called about 3 o'clock, being for double sculls-two boats, the University and the Lively Polly, entering. The crews were respectively Messrs. E. D. Coonley, S. K. Howe, C. S. Jelly, and - Curtiss, all members of the

Howe, C. S. Jeny, and —— Carriss, an inemore of the senior Class. The Lively Polly won the race and the prize of two silver cups. Time, 16:32.

The shell race was next called, two crews also entering. Messrs. Beyce, (how); Hemmingway, Thomas, Davenport and Flags, (stroke), members of the Sophomore Class, and Messrs. Boykin, (bow); Parks, Ganze, Corswell, Smith and Davenport, (stroke) of the Scientific Department. The Sophomores came in first, time 22:444. The time of the Scientifics was 23:121. Length of the course three miles.

The time of the Scientifies was 23121. Length of the course three miles.

On the next race, for single sculls, two prizes were offered; the first a handsomely chased and the second a plain silver cup. Four boats entered, rowed by Messrs. W. P. Hall, 72: E. R. Troxell, 73; C. Dewing, 73, and S. Merritt, 73. A finely contested race resulted, the Junior Mr. Hall having the lead on the home stretch and coming in first. Mr. Dewing following. The course passed over was two miles long.

in first. Mr. Dewing following. The course passed over was two miles long.

The closing race of the afternoon proved also the most exciting, the Sophomore and Freshman classes bringing their strong men into competition. The former crew was made up of Messra, Allen (bow), Webster, Meyers, J. Brown, Wheelock and Oakes (stroke). The other of Messrs, Dunning (bow), Barker, Balley, Harrison, Wicks, and Bussing (stroke). The Freshmen rowed in a heavy barge weighing some 125 pounds more than that of their rivals, and on this account were granted twenty seconds handiesp, so that though coming in fifteen seconds behind the Sophomores they weregadjudged the winners by five seconds. Time for the crews: 14:34 for 73, and 14:47 for 74. The Freshman class, as may be supposed, are in high spirits to night over the result.

By a change in the navy this year the position of Com-

By a change in the may this year the position of Com-modore is given up. Mr. J. H. Ford of North-East Mary-land occupies a new position, created thereby, of Presi-dent of the Navy. Mr. W. C. Beecher of Brooklyn is the

INTERIOR BAILWAY ITEMS

The difficulties in the way of a joint occupation of a bridge across the Ohio at Louisville, by the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis, and the Ohio and Mississippi Railroads, have been satisfactorily adjusted, and the additional track for the broad guage line will be put down immediately. Notwithstanding the enlargement of the canal around the Falls, boats from the lower Ohio and the Mississippl will probably prefer to discharge their freights at Louisville, rather than to ascend the river 150 miles further to ville, rather than to ascend the river 150 miles further to Cincinnati, and this will be more specially true during the low stage of water in the latter part of Summer and in the Autumn, so that it is of the greatest importance that there should be at Louisville the best facilities for forwarding. With the entrance of the Ohio and Mississippi Road to Louisville there will be three competing railway lines for Eastern freights—the Jeffersonville M. and Indianapolis, the Ohio and Mississippi, and the Cincinnati and Louisville short line—the first two are on the Indiana side of the river, and the third is in Kentucky.

the Indians side of the river, and the third is in Kentucky.

A better sentiment shows itself in Kentucky in reference to the Cincinnati and Southern Railroad, which Cincinnati proposes to build at her own expense for the purposes of direct trade with the Southern States. The Kentucky Legislature, influenced by local interests, and somewhat also by the old State pride, refused last Winter to grant a charter for the road, and the question has thus been referred back to the people. It is now probable that when the attempt is renewed at the next session of the Legislature, there will be little difficulty in securing the charter. Cincinnati is also giving material aid in constructing a branch from the Ohio and Missispipt Road at or near Mitchell, south to the Ohio, and thence onward to the rich Green River country. The Green River section is the great tobacco region of Kentucky, and its only outlet hitherto has been by river to Louisville. This new branch line will give direct connection by rail to Cincinnati and other cities north of the River.

SUMMER'S WORK OF THE CHILDREN'S AID

The following is an abstract of the work accomplished by the Children's Aid Society during the five

Summer months:

The daily average attendance at the 20 Industrial Schools was 2.117 children. The Newsbaye Lodging-Honse. No. 48 Park place, furnished 17.347 lodging, 19.504 meals. 371 boys were provided with bounce and employment. The nightly average during 50 months was 120. The Gris Lodging Honse, No. 125 Bleecker et., lodged (average) nightly 33 houncless girts; 130 were provided with situations, and 11.120 meals and 4.367 lodgings were furnished during the time. The Eleventh Ward Bore Lodging Honse, No. 295 East Eleventh-et., averaged 33 ledgers each night todgings, 6.160 meals, al. 698. The Strieenth Ward Lodging-House, No. 21 West Eighteenth-et., furnished 9.777 lodgings, 8.616 meals, and provided homes for 11 boys. The nightly sitendance was 92. At the Phelpa Lodging-House, No. 22 Rivington et., the attendance was 609, 21 boys had been previded with places, and 8,363 lodgings and 9,150 meals furnished.

management of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of entire liberty of choice, when one may buy without the management of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of entire liberty of choice, when one may buy without the management of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of entire liberty of choice, when one may buy without the management of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of entire liberty of choice, when one may buy without the management of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of the Society is the department of entire form the surface of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of the Society is the department of entire form the surface of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of the Society is the department of entire form the surface form the surface of the Boston Lycenm Bureau of the Society is the department of entire form the surface form the

THE COURTS.

THE JUMEL ESTATE, -DISMISSAL OF THE SUIT TO OBTAIN POSSESSION.

In the Supreme Court at Special Term before Judge Barnard on Saturday, the trial of the suit brought by Stephen Jumel Jones against Nelson J. Chase brought by Stephen Junes Jones against Newson Common, and resulted in a dismissal of the compaint with costs and an allowance to the defendants of \$10,000. From the statements of Mr. Charles O'Conor of counsel for the united that the control of t

under which the plaintiffs took nothing, and it was neces-sary to commence a suit to set aside the will. They could never have undertaken a controversy of that kind,

under which the plaintiffs took nothing, and it was necessary to commence a suit to set aside the will. They could never have undertaken a controversy of that kind, for they were in a distressed pecuniary condition. And beside that, the children of Mr. Chase had a title against the whole world, including these heirs, and against the will, they being the grandchildren of Madame Jamel. Nevertheless, it was convenient for Mr. Chase to have in himself the title of these heirs at law. It was an important thing for him to have, for which he was ready to pay. And even had these plaintiffs contested the will, they had but a remote chance of succeeding. As to the inadequacy of consideration, how much was the chance worth in the hands of the plaintiffs! This chance, if put up in the market at that time, would not have brought \$500. Comsel them referred to the judgment record in the suit to set aside the will, which document had been put in evidence by the plaintiffs, and to which they were then parties. They were in Court and knew all about it. That record sets up the sale and conveyance, which it was now contended they knew nothing about, and thought they were signing a compromise.

The Count then summed up, reiterating the statements in the complaint and his opening, but as to which not testimony had been offered. He hinted that his clients had been bribed by Mr. Chase to keep away, casting him alone like a column in the desert with the sands around him. [Laughter.] He had taken no thought what he should utter, knowing that the Holy Spirit would teach him what to say. [Laughter.] (Turning to the audience)—Laugh on, you deriders of the Holy Spirit. May you live to love the Holy Scriptures as I do. [Laughter.] I scorn you, ribaid jesters. [Laughter.] The had taken no thought what he should utter, knowing that the Holy Spirit would teach him what to say. [Laughter.] (Turning to the audience)—Laugh on, you deriders of the Holy Spirit would teach him the complaint, if it were sustained by proof, but there was no testimony b

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Before Judge Blatchford.—Discharges in Bank-rapicy.—During the past week W. H. Smith and Peter W. Bedford have been discharged from bankrupicy; and Abiel Akin, Lloyd D. Prine, and Jacob Shaffer have filed petitions for discharges.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Before Commissioner Shields.—The Melborn Perjury Case.—Francis Melborn was brought up for examination on the charge of committing wilful perjury in reference to his becoming ball in the Caldwell drawback fraud case. The witnesses who had been subpensed in the case did not put in an appearance, and the Commissioner at once issued an attachment for them.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.

Decisions—By Judge Cardozo.—Midgley agt.
Osborne.—Default opened and case referred to referee
upon payment of costs of reference to date, a trail fee of
\$50, and \$10 costs of motion; judgment may be entered,
and execution levied to stand as security. Rollan et al.
agt. Moniton.—Motion denied without costs. Devlin agt.
Bagley.—Reference ordered. McDonald agt. Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company.—Motion
granted; costs to abide event. Frances H. Denike agt.
Edward F. Denike.—Report confirmed, and judgment of
divorce granted. Tenor agt. Healy.—Motion granted.
Bigelow agt. Hamilton.—Motion granted on payment of
costs since previous answer. Klusman agt. Klinsman.—
Both motions denied. Meserole agt. Bridge.—Motion
granted. Muelders agt. Muelders.—Reference ordered,
to take proof, &c. The People agt. Buil.—Motion denied.
Penfield agt. James.—Sureties are rejected. Annie
Thompson agt. John Thompson.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted. McCormack
agt. McCormack.—Referred for further proof. Lyons
agt. Knells.—Defendant may answer in ten days, upon
payment of all costs of the action and \$10 costs of motion, with leave to plaintiff to amend. Bailey agt. Kiernan.—Motion granted. Hopkins agt. Modion.—Motion
denied without costs. Milis agt. Quigley.—Motion granted and reference ordered.

By Judge Brady.—Wayland agt. Tyson.—Metion
denied.

SURROGATE'S COURT-KINGS COUNTY. Surrogate Veeder last week admitted to pro-bate the wills of the following-man, ed persons: Rebecca Stilwell, Gravesend; Almira B. Wilson, Joseph Gavin, make, and rasa

ex-Alderman Charles Franks, Francis McNeeley, late Keeper of the Penikentiary, John O. Hard, Wm. Heuser, Catherine Ann Bohn and Eilen M. Hascail, Brooklyn. Will Rejected.—John Phillip Born. Letters of administration were granted on the estates of Almira B. Wilson, Wm. Cunningham, Simon Bergen, Barsh Dunn, John Burgher, Daniel Porters, Mary M. Gatfiel and Susan Jane Keveney, all of Brooklyn. Letters of guardianship of the person and estate of Charles Wilson were granted to Maria Pentacost, his mother, of Eensen Rushmore, Chas. T. Rushmore and Stuart H. Rushmore, its John D. Eushmore, all of Brooklyn.

CITY COURT-BROOKLYN.

ore, all of Brooklyn.

The Mead Divorce Case—Spencer S. Mead agt.

Annie M. Mead.—This suit came before the Court, on Saturday, on a motion by plaintiff to vacate the order suspending the examination, and also on a motion to reduce the amount of alimony, on the ground that he was too poor to pay the alimony as fixed—\$10 a week. An order was agreed upon, reducing the amount of alimony one-half, and a reasonable time was allowed to pay the roomer due, in two sonal installments. noncy due, in two equal installments.

THE ELECTION LAW VIOLATED.

Michael Meares arrested on Tuesday last charged, in company with John Garry, with resisting the authority of a Federal Supervisor named Heary Lawler, at No. 243 Spring-st., was brought before Commissioner Davenport on Saturday. The only witness examined was Earnest P. Johnson, for the defense, who testified to the good character of the prisoner. The examination was then adjourned.

A Grand Jury will be impaneled at the United States Court to-day, before Judge Benedict, for the purpose of considering the charges and finding indictments against persons arrested on charges of violating the Congress election law. Wm. B. Aster, Jackson S. Schultz, E. L. Stewart, Wo. Steinway, and A. T. Stewart are among the Grand Jurors.

CRIMINAL.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterand the Jenerson Market Police Court, yesterday, Gabriel Schathiees, a butcher, of No. 110 Biceckerst., was committed in default of \$1,000 bail, to answer the charge of stabbing John Fisher of No. 76 Mott-st... Charice Parker for stealing \$25 from Francis Larkin at No. 184 West Twenty-eighth-st... Margaret Smith for robbing Minnie Forrest of \$15.

At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, Justice Hogan committed George Winston of Philadelphia for having stolen a pockethook containing \$183.70 from Mrs. Catharine Mactier of No. 14 West Twenty-eighth-st., while she was riding through Church-st. in a Broadway and University-place car. Patrick Quinn of No. 318 Mott-st., who on Saturday, in a fit of jealousy, beat and kicked his wife in so brutal a manner that her life is despaired of, was arrested early yesterday morning and committed to the Tombs. Hugh Clark, a sailor, on Saturday was committed for having stabbed Donald Ross of the steamer City of Hartford.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

COLET VALES MARKS — CARGODO. J.—Opens 11 9] s. m.—
CARGODO. J.—Opens 12 9] s. m.—
CARGODO. J. 125. Same a.t. Same. Repaire Appendix Sephene Court-Special Term.—Barnand, J.—Opens at 10] a. m

124. Bowen agt. Chase.
125. Same agt. Same.
20. Badger agt. Lee.
214. Sandford agt. McGay.
115. Willard agt. Nelson.
126. History of the Mys. Same.
217. Willard agt. Nelson.
127. Living agt. Nelson.
128. Company.
224. Nat'l McGanaics B king Association agt. Marjona Co.
2243. Nat'l McGanaics B king Association agt. Marjona Co.
2243. Nat'l McGanaics B king Association agt. Marjona Co.
2245. Nat'l McGanaics B king Association agt. Marjona Co.
2265. Sames agt. Crumer et al.
2267. Marhaws agt. Richardson.
1268. Meysland agt. Underder.
2367. Marhaws agt. Richardson.
1268. Meysland agt. Underder.
2367. For agt. Wulbeke.
2369. Ferris agt. Val Valkenburgh et al.
247. Bench agt. Richardson.
1264. Mody agt. Oxogod.
1264. Arctic Fire. Los. Co. agt.
1264. Mody agt. Oxogod.
1264. Arctic Fire. Los. Co. agt.
1265. Rassett, jr. agt. Lederder.
1266. Salve agt. Burle.
1266. G. Barsett, jr. agt. Lederder.
1267. N. Y. and P. S.S. C.
266. Jaffray et al. agt. Lederder.
1268. Robes agt. Barson.
2692. Gallou et al. agt. Lederder.
1269. Arctic Fire. Los. Co.
266. Hershield et al. agt. Lederder.
1269. Arctic Fire. Los. Co.
260. Hershield et al. agt. Lederder.
1260. White agt. Sarks.
1260. George agt. Tordorides.
1261. Calor agt. Sarks.
1262. Gallou et al. agt. Lederder.
1263. Marlin agt. East River.
1264. Moder agt. Oxogod.
1264. Moder agt. Oxogod.
1265. Persicus agt. Tordorides.
1266. Salvop et al. agt. Lederder.
1267. White agt. Sarks.
1268. Company.
1269. Alean agt. Rappe.
1260. Mershield et al. agt. Lederder.
1261. Calor agt. Sarks.
1262. Golden et al.
1263. Company.
1264. Moder agt. Sarks.
1264. Moder agt. Sarks.
1265. Persicus agt. Tordorides.
1266. Salvop et al. agt. Lederder.
1267. White agt. Sarks.
1268. Company.
1269. Arctic fire for one of the sark transfer agt. Silberter agt. Silberter agt. Sarks.
1268. Company.
1269. Mershield et al. agt. Lederder.
1260. Mershield et al. agt. Lederder.
1261. Marlin agt. Rappe.
1262. Golden et al.
1263. Marlin agt. Rappe.
1264. Moder agt. Tordorides.
1264. Moder agt. Tordorides.
1265. Mershie

107. Calle agt. Strauss.
4042. Gibber ast. Strauss.
4042. Gibber ast. Straus.
4043. Gibber ast. O'Bein.
1070. Josephama agt. Byrne.
4014. Wills agt. Mitchell.
4168. Roberts, agt. Herbert.
4170. Martin agt. Schafer.
4198. Kopetsky agt. Gruner.
4199. Berry agt. May.
400. Nealls agt. Melbermott.
MARINE COCKT — TRIAL TECH. 1907. C. Spratt. 1908. Ackerie agt. Poss. 1200. Allen agt. Meade. 1210. Heidenbeimer agt. Nagel. 3034. Pender agt. Fields.

4064, Shields agt. Brown. 4151, Fink agt. Hubbard. 4157, Arnold agt. Murphy. 4158, McLee agt. Goulius 4159, Baharacco agt. Quir 4160, Griffiths agt. Hunt. 4161, Pike agt. Churchill. 4162, Tho nai agt. Vedier 3033, U. S. Coufection Bliss. 1004. Pender art. Fields.
4130. Hoffmeister agt. Christ.
4130. Peek art. Counts.
4134. Acker agt. Middleton.
4139. Deniel agt. Colorado Gold.
8139 or Deniel agt. Colorado Gold.
8139 or Ore-Separating Co.
4231. Evening Mail Association a.
Robinson.
4241. Mayoros agt. Starr.
4251. Stareps agt. Finlar. 4074 Berry act Jex. 270 .Coit art. Harnandez. 207. Reynolds agt. Goddar

19. Rich rd agt, Hanno.
30. Muller agt, O Brien.
45. Barren agt, Wartense.
78. Tulford agt, Peck.
100. Nutting agt, Husted. 250. Cott art. Harmander. 275., Reynolds agt. Godderd. 280.; Woodruff agt. Woodruff. 250.; Woodruff agt. Woodruff. 251., Goddard agt. Reynolds. 251., Goddard agt. Reynolds. 251., Duffy agt. S. e. arr. 152. Stronthers agt. Gibbons. 251., Morth agt. Renthers. 251., Morth agt. Renthers. 271., Walters agt. Gibbons. 271., Walters Agt. Grewold. 271., Wittbeck agt. Morgan. 274., Long. Hour.

74. Lee agt. Hour. 40. Hermiston agt. N. Y. Central 96. Van Zandt agt. Prowitt.

SUICIDES.

Coroner Schirmer on Saturday held an inquest at No. 1,84 Third ave. In the case of Paul Saizman, age 62, who committed suicide on Friday evening. He walked behind the bar of his brother-in-law's restaurant, and, taking up a pistol, placed the muzzle in his month and fired. He had been dissipated for several years... Coroner Rollins commenced an investigation into the circumstances connected with the death of John Strible, the young German who shot himself on Friday evening in a house in Sixth-ave, near Fifty-fifthest. Strible was a carpenter, but had been out of employment for several months. On Friday evening he called on Catharine Rothenburg, and was told by the mother of the girl that unless he soon married her she would be compelled to engage herself as a domestic. This so affected bin that he determined on taking his life, and, placing a pistol to his left breast, fired, causing shoot instant death... Peter Dunn, a clerk in a bird store at No. 39 Centre-st., on Saturday afternoon shot hinself in the left breast while in his room in the Albion Hotel, at New Bowery and New Chambers-st.

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

MONDAY, Oct. 24.

Mails for the Argentine Republic, Brazil and St. Thomas, per steamshi Merrimack, from Pier No. 42 N. R., close at the Post-Office at 1 p. in Steamship sails at 3 p. in.

NEWS PACKAGES FOR THE PRESS.

t apiains and purers of versels arriving at this port are requested to deliver packages addressed to the New-York Associated Press only is persons exhibiting the written authority of J. W. Simonton, General Agent. News packages for the Journal of Commercial Advertiser, States Morid, Sun, Express. Exerting Post, Odminarcial Advertiser, States Zelteng, and New Yorker Demokrat should also be delivered on the same persons.

P 488ENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM RREMEN—In steamship Rhein Oct 22—Philip Strams, family and servant, Mr. Geddes, Emil Nathan, wife and servant, Carl Ed. Meyer, Lonis Kahn, Johann Josesanz, Jos. Schlegel and wife, Kate Wesch, Hy, S. Lauscheim, family and servants, Frist Clewe, Louis Suiber and danghter, Heinr. Tax. C. Spreckels and family, D. Spreckels and family, Frieff, Halterman, Pritt Brose, Auton Molber and wife, Dr. Leliman, G. Pellman, Hy. Flanke and wife, Mrs. Babette Ilgen and children, Mrs. E. Watenberg and children, Marie Springuan, FROM SAVANSAH—In steamship Virgo, Oct. 23.—Miss McClosker, Miss Emina Cook, Louis Deenbacheer, E. W. Denny, Mr. Williams, M. Mashony, D. Nerman, T. H. Fleming, W. T. Elwood and wife, J. M. Carter, R. S. Cathari, Miss Ella Whalen.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT—9 a. R.

Places. Atmosph'e. Ther. Places. Atmosph'e.

Port Hastings. Harv. 54 Sevannah. Clear.

Halifas. Overcast. 52 Angusta, 63 Clear.

Portland. Clear. 56 Ownego. Clear.

Boston. Clear. 51 Pittaburgh. Clear.

New York. Clear. 51 Pittaburgh. Clear.

Philadelphia. Clear. 51 Chicago. Clear.

Winnington. Clear. 51 Chicago. Clear.

Wishington. Clear. 54 Mobile. Clear.

Rethmond. Clear. 54 Mobile. Clear.

Charleston. Clear. 51 New Orleans. Clear.

Charleston. Clear. 53 New Orleans.

MINIATURE ALMANAU.

Sun rises 6:21 | Sun sets 5:07 | Moon rises 6:00 | Moon rises 6:

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

Steamships—India Munre, Glasgow; Gen. Meade Sampson, New-Orleans; Tillie, Partridge Kew West and Galveston; G. B. Upton, Roberts, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond; Pairbanis, Howes, Philadelphia; Wanneke, Bourne, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond; Wanneuta, Fish, New Bedford; Neptune, Baker, Boston; France, Grogon, Liverpool; Union, Drever, Bennen; City of Hrocklyn, Brooks, Liverpool; Dudler Black, Treviname, Laguayra and Pett Spain, Western Metropolis, Quick, New Orleans; Geo. Cromwell, Clapp, New Orleans; San Jacinte, Adriss, Savannah; Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah; Manhattan, Woodhul; Chaeleston, Wm. P. Civde, Sterwood, Philadelphia; Monitor, Jones Philadelphia; Martha Sterens, Chaper, Baltimorier, John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown and Washington, D. C.
Ship—Johanne, Ringer, Queenstown for orders.
Bark—Janet Forbes, Walker, Cork for orders.
Bark—Janet Forbes,

Steamship Rhein, Merer, Brennen Oct. 8, maler and pass.
Steamship Rhein, Merer, Brennen Oct. 8, maler and pass.
Steamship Alejro, Moulden, Leverpool Oct. 6, via Queenatown 75, and Boston 21st, under and pass.
Steamship teen, Seelawick, Nichola, Galtesion Oct. 10, and Ker West 154; nades and pass.
Steamship Alexandre, Black, stool, Birlanoud, City Point and Norfelk, maler and account of the Company of the Com

Ship Childres, Efford, Calentta Jane 10, mdse. Bark Ibis, Woldsen, Liverpool 51 days, salt. Bark Frank, Wallace, Rotterdam Aug. 25, and Brouwer.

nodes.

Brig Charlens, Leland, Havans 19 days medianes.
Brig Bore, Palitimon, Rio Janeiro 61 da s. codies.
Brig Cato America, Verberne, Maracallo 20 days, codies.
Brig Cato Borell, Verberne, Maracallo 20 days, codies.
Brig Pannie Defter, Nicherson Udion Island, Ga., 19 days, Junées.
Brig Lawans, Bestim, Havans Get. 3, sugar,
Brig J. W. Agenever, Hopkins, Boston 7 days, bellast,
Bright, Jona, Kendell, Bangor 10 days, Jumber and ice,
Bright, Johns, Tarans, Jackson 112 days, Juneau,

-RIVER AND COASTWING

Josephine Elizabethnor
Bohn Hood, Künzbethn

C. Smith, Ripatethn
L. D. Jerrand, Klarske de

J. Nicholm, Elizabethn

Oct.

Berryees Henrietta, Elizabethport, Lady Suffolk, Elizabethport, Westbrook, Elizabethport, Register Kinsbelipo C. L. Hulle, Providence B. N. Hawkens, Provide Rosina, Jucceport, A. E. Safort, Boston, Jar. Borlinan, Resdon P. L. Sasfort, P. L. Mary Skields, Gar M. P. Webb, Rune Village Queen, Ro Cloud, Newburgh, P. L. Sander: Per Live John W. Bell Newlargh S. S. Kenny, Pondont Outario, Emiles 1, R. M. Chri, Hartfeet, Julia Tate. Bridgepon Ann Flies, Rondont,

N. Waterman, New Bestard, Nenator, Dichton, Wate, Harifari, er, Balt mure, Lillie, Eastport, Glasgow: Tille, for Galveston; Union, for Liverpool; Loha to olis and George Crouncell, for New Porteaus; San Jarcato and Hosta Ville, for Savannah; Manhattan for Cherleston; Wen P. Chie, for D. C.; Geo. B. Upton for Norfolk, Ac., John Glasso, for Lieutgewess, WIND-Sunset, N. W.; clear,

ARRIVED Sunday, Oct. 23.
Steamship Valley City, Bedell, Washington and Alexandra mice.

Steamship Virgo, Buckley, Savannah, mdse, and pass.
Bark Abd el-Kader, Groseneck, Malaga 15 dars, fruit.
Bark liver, Jecan, Maracaibe via Wilmington, Dri., 24 hogus, logwood.
Bark Rival, Jorgenen, Grosso 24 days, mise.
Bark Eline Vrasher, ——, 24 days, mide. Is anchured of Jandy Hock

New Regulus, Rondon; D. L. Sturgen, Rendont J. R. Mitchell, Ameny

Tunis Bodine, Randont.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 22.—Arrived, steambline Charleston and Clobe, from New York, Sailed, accumulate Chambian Charleston and Clobe, from New York, Sailed, accumulate Chambian and Abhiand, for New-York, Empire, for Philadelphia.

SAYANYAN, Oct. 22.—Arrived, attenuable North Point, from Baltimore, ship Mand, from Liverpool; barks Courser and Fresko, from Beddon och; Franklin, from Indianola, Teras, for New York, short of previous and for slight repairs. Cherred, steambling Magnolia and Mouteman, for Philadelphia; ship Cuiverse, for Liverpool, seltz. Coquette, for Disrace, Withinsoron N. C., Oct. 22.—Cleared, ateamship Lucille, for Bala

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lawnon, Oct. 22.—The steamship Lafayette, from Havre, whinto Scattlampton systeciar, took several passengers from that proceedings. into Southampton systemics, took several passengers from that part in New York. Lowbox busher, Oct. 22.—The steamship Hilbernian, of Allia's Line from Quelier for Liverpool, touched here to-day; all well.

Sales by Anction

BY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., Broadway, cor. 1 theat. Sales of Books, Works of Art. Paner Stoods, Paradies, &c MONDAY AFTERNOON Get. 24 and following dates at welfark THE LIBRARY of Mr. RUHARD GRANT WHITE consisting of a offsetion of Books mostly printed in London and are a collection of Books mostly printed in Loodon and so the Europe, the greater part of which are in fine condition, and her bound by the best hinders.

BY JOHN H. DRAPER & Co., Auctioneers,
The Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company will
SELL 99,000 tuna SCRANTON COAL at public anction on WhiDNES
DAY, Oct. 26, at 12 o'clock noon, at 26 Exchange-place.
SAMUEL SLOAN, President.

PARAVER, Anctioneer.—ELEGANT

INCUSERIOLD FUNNTURE, CARPITS, &c.—TRAVER &

ENLER will sell on TLESDAY, Oct. 25, at 104 or clock, at the person east
dence. No. 36 West Pfichentiest, near Pitth ave. superfroscenosi and
valuet parlor and bedroom suites, latest styles, made to order, large jes
and mantel mirrors, veivet tapestry and other carpets, olicitothe, feether
pillows and holsters, carled bair and spring mattresses, markle top reserved occurrent tables, do boreaux, countodes, washistands, rose scoop pisas,
cover and atool, extension table, dining room and kitchen familiaralso fine old oil paintings by eminent artists. Catalogue resily at office
of Auctioneers, 36 Liberty-st.

BOOK TRADE SALE ROOMS, CLINTON HALL Astorphees and Eighth-al LEAVITT, STRESHIGH & Co. CONSIDENMENTS SOLICITED. LIBRARIES CATALOGUED AND SOLICITED.

CAPTAIN HERVEY'S LIBRARY.

"timed wine, "says the old proverb, "needs no bash," and if ever the adage could be properly applied to a collection of books, it versain might in the present instance. To those persons who will see their books displayed on the socioloses's tables, in their appropriate and beautisticated to the property of the books of the books in their appropriate and beautisticated to the property of the book in the property of the property of

Astor-place.

BOOKS ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING

Sitnations Wanted -- females.

A YOUNG GIRL'AS NURSE or (CHAMBER-at 36) Second arc, cor. Twenty accorded, second flowr, front rown for AT CARPENTER'S EMPLOYMENT HOUSE, corner Eleventh-at, and Sixth-ave, (established 22 years), invicina Male and Pemale HELP, of all na lone, constantly on hand.

FIRST-CLASS FEMALE SERVANTS sup-plied by PIERCE & Co., 6 Bowling-green. Greenborns and other son tions from American, English, Scotch, German, Sweden, Irish. FAMILIES Can be supplied with German and American SERVANTS, 384 Bowery, opposite Finh-st. Room t GOOD SERVANTS, well recommended and capable, Protestants and Catabolics, at Office 1.284 Broadway, our Thirty-third st.; established 14 years. Prompt attention given all order. GERMAN FEMALE SERVANTS, capable
Gast trustworthy, constantly to be found at 300 Bowery, Mrs. LOWE. GOOD German female SERVANTS constantly to be found at Miss HILD'S GERMAN INSTITUTE, 17: Norfelt-4, between Rivington and Stanton.

Situations Wanted -- Males.

A -A SON of a practicing physician, 23 tion and dispension between the prescription and dispension drug business, city and country, is autious to proceed a desirable SITUATION, with a fair prospect for the future. Address with and for particulars, for two weeks, HIPPOURATES, P. O., Ber 397, Tonkers, S. Y.

FARM HANDS at 6 Bowling-green. PIERCE & Co. have constantly on hand first-class Swedes, Germans, Soriek, and English; also, mechanics, conchuen, gardeners, &c. MAN and WIFE want SITUATIONS in small, respectable private family, Mrs as Gardener. Concluses, and Useful Me., Woman as Cook, &c. Both soler and homest, sages no object in a nice family. Address APPLICANT, Tribane Office. SCOTCHMAN and WIFE, ENGLISHMAN and WIFE first-rate farm hands and houseworkers, just arrived WANT SITUATIONS, North, West, or South. Inquire at the Agency of FIERUS & Co., 6 Bowling green.

Belp Wanted.

A T the LEXINGTON AVENUE TURKISH strong, Intelligent, industrions, temperate AMERICANS, aged 80 to 25. Also, a route man for the office desirous of studying medicine. Must be well recommended.

A GENTS WANTED (\$225 a month) by the AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE Co., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS (\$20 per day) to SELL materies the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHENE. Has me under-feed, makes the "Leek-Stitch" (alike on both sides), and is fully liceused. The best and cheapest Family Sewing-Machine in the material Address JOHNSON, CLARK & Ca., Boston, Mass; Pittaburgh, Fa.; Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo.

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300 EXPERIENCED WEAVERS WANTED for different States, funding or few 4cs, preferred, April of PIERCE & Co.'s, 6 Bowling green. Also, 50 SPOULERS or WINDLES.

Professional Notices.

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